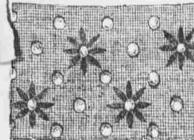
#### FANCY NEEDLEWORK.

DAISY WORK IS POPULAR, QUICKLY EXECUTED AND INEXPENSIVE.

Ordinary Dotted Muslin Is the Foundation Embroidered In Washing Silks or Fast ence in this sort of work. These helpful

Daisy work recommends itself to those who like what can be very quickly executed and which costs little. It has another charm, and that is that it is easy to Ordinary dotted muslin is the founation of this pretty work, and the best nality is none too good. Daisy work



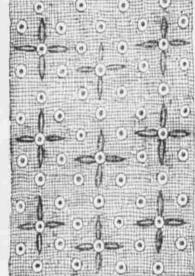
A DAISY PATTERN

may also be done for different uses on spotted ribbon or sateen as well as on muslin and can of course be thus adapted for many different purposes. It will redeem an ordinary material without making it absurd by elaborate work. It is particularly a pretty finish for country couch or hammock pillows made of sateen and even for a finishing border to children's frocks and aprons.

Some are made in the shape of the "crackers" with which all party going children are familiar. Each end may be gathered in with a ribbon or finished by through a slit down the middle. The case | pinning the material to the board for the is of course stuffed with wool or wad- next strip. ding. Small teacloths can be similarly made, and so may inexpensive little covor full frills of lace.

the silk from one spot to another. Use Baste this carefully, only washing silks or fast colored cotton.

muslin are treated exactly like daisies, the pattern being so simple that it needs no explanation. The second pattern is from going through to the other side of especially designed for curtains or toilet articles. The original was done in red



CROSSES AND PRENCH KNOTS. middle. The stitch for the cross is picot spoonful of baking sods. stitch. Every spot has also a yellow

French knot. every one knows, by twisting the thread around the needle one or more times and | with the butter and sugar. After this then replacing the needle in almost the same spot. This gives a delicate little in the coffee and pour it in the bowl, point of color very effective in many in-

### Caring For a Cold.

Pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption are partners of carelessness in the dress ing of the chest and back, and the colds which might stop at the throat by a little prudence, are their apprentices. To get relief from a cold, in the first place avoid too much medication. A properly clad skin and a clear digestion ought to shorten the life of a cold. If a little comfort can be secured by wearing a light covering on the head during indoor hours, it should be respected. Ventilation of apartments comes in for a slight amount of attention, and it should be sufficient to furnish fresh air and not to produce currents.

Nothing is more fallacious than the belief that health is promoted and life prolonged by air in excess. There are a few good remedies which appeal to us as matters of tradition. Our grandparents used them with effect, and we might follow their example without injury. One of these is sassafras tea. Another is boneset tea, and another is senna tea. Each has its office, says the New York Ledger, and each is of value in its peculiar line, and at the same time is entirely harmless.

To Mend Table Linen. A housekeeper, in the Albany Cultivator, advises that flax embroidery floss of a fineness corresponding with the thread of the cloth be used. Under the ragged edge of the tear or the thin, worn place that will soon become a hole if left to itself baste a piece of stiff writing paper. Then make a network of fine stitches back and forth over its edges, running them an inch beyond the edges of the cut. Cross again with "one thread up and one thread down" darning stitchnd the cloth will have a new lease fe. If the place is not so thin as to se almost a hole, simply run with the

A Good Suet Pudding. Take a cup of suet, chopped fine; onehalf cup sugar, one-half cup of molasses, a cup of raisins, 3 cups of flour, a teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of salt; milk enough for a stiff batter. Steam one hour and a half. A sauce for the skirt. pudding may be made as follows: Onehalf pint of water heated to the boiling point. Thicken with flour to the consistency of a good gravy leason with a good teaspoon of butt. A any flavoring preferred, such emon, vanilla,

be mended in the same way.

MILLINER'S FOLDS.

Directions For Making This Popular Trimming For Dress Bodices and Skirts. The pasent fancy for trimming skirts and bodices with milliner's folds is a pretty one and quite effective, but it is not an easy matter to make them neatly of This Effective Work-The Designs Are unless one has had considerable experidirections from The Household will

> therefore prove welcome: Cutting the material is an important part of the process. The strips must be rut exactly on the bias, or the fold will

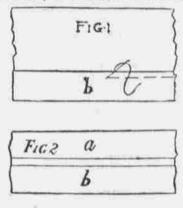


FIG.3

MAKING MILLINER'S FOLDS. wrinkle. To do this it is better to pin one edge of the bias material along the straight edge of the cutting board. The points of the pins can be easily stuck into the wood sufficiently to hold it firm-In either silk of some spotted design ly. Then measure the width you intend or in muslin over silk or sateen this work to cut the strips at either end of the is appropriate for nightdress sachets, board, and stick another pin into the wood at these points. Then, with a yardstick, chalk a line with French chalk from one pin to the other. Take the pins from the material and cut the strip at a rosette, and the nightdress goes in the chalk line, repeating the process of

For a fold of ordinary size, which is five-eighths of an inch wide when finisherings for baby's cot, the maker using her ed, the strips should be cut an inch and own discretion in adding elaborate linings a half wide. Fold one edge over a little less than half an inch on the wrong side Several attractive designs of this daisy as at b, Fig. 1; baste it with accuracy work are furnished in The Housewife, then fold over the outer edge, Fig. 2, at which gives the following directions and a, so that the edge will not quite meet explanations: Never pull the thread; the edge of b. There should be about an never let the muslin pucker; never carry eighth of an inch space between them.

Fold bover onto a. Slip a thin, narrow for whatever is worth doing is worth whalebone through a, bend it slightly doing well. Spending one's time on fan-cy work that will not last is not doing a, running the sewing as near as possible a, running the sewing as near as possible rell,
In the first design the spots on the outer edge of the whalebone without running it off. Slide the whalebone along as the work progresses.

The whalebone will prevent the needle the fold, thus spoiling the symmetry of the work, and it is not necessary to use the care which is needed when there is no

Colors and Dinners.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that "pink dinners," "yellow dinners," "violet luncheons" and the like are not 'good style," although they are continually recommended to the public by writers on decoration. Yellow satin ribbon and yellow tissue paper flowers can never take the place with people "who know" of the spotless napery, brilliantly polished silver and immaculate crystal of a well kept table.

Delicious Coffee Cake.

The following recipe is for a coffee cake which is inexpensive, easily made and not so rich that it will injure even the weakest digestion: A cup of granu-lated sugar, 2 cups of flour, a half cup of butter, a half cup of New Orleans molasses, a half cup of cold coffee, a cup of raisins with the seeds removed, 2 eggs, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful crosses, with a yellow French knot in the of mace, a teaspoonful of cloves, a tea-

Take a large earthen bowl and put the sugar and butter in the bottom, and stir The French knot is made, as almost them into a cream; then add the eggs and beat these till they blend nicely add the molasses; then dissolve the soda Now put the powdered spices in and stir till they are nicely mixed with the other ingredients. Chop the raisins quite fine in a chopping bowl, sift a little flour over them, and stir them about in the flour so they do not stick together; then put them in the cake bowl. Last of all, stir in the flour. Put the mixture in a large cake pan or in two medium sized ones, and bake in a slow oven. Butter the inside of the pans well before putting the cake mixture in or line with tissue paper well buttered.

Try, Try Again.

Before laying a carpet, washing the floor with turpentine to prevent buffalo moths. A strip of wood back of the door where

the knob hits the paper in opening. Powdered pipe clay mixed with water to remove oil stains from wall paper. For grease spots, equal parts of ether

and chloroform. A teaspoonfu' of ammonia to one teacupful of water for cleaning jewelry. Keeping a cash of water on the back of

tight stove to purify the air. Darning gloves in buttonhole stitch, repeated till the hole is filled up. Sprinkling the inside of damp gloves

with violet powder. Using old matting under carpet. A pail of cold water to purify the air of the room,-Good Housekeeping.

Fashlon Notes. Pin dotted changeable satins are used

for fancy waists. Shot serges are very effective when

made up with a little velvet of the color prevailing in the wool. The favorite weavings are wide diago-

nals, closer woven serges, hopsacking, basket cloths and other canvas weaving and deeply puckered crepons. Among charming novelties for house

waists are chine flowers on moire flax one way. Towels and napkins may grounds and also bayadere stripes of satin in delicate tints, pointille with a darker shade.

Hats and bonnets have a tendency toward becoming yet smaller than they were last fall. The simplest form of the double skirt

is the bell skirt slashed to open on a tablier or panel that simulates an under-

The coming change in dress will affect the skirt rather than the waist. The innovation will probably be either in the direction of panniers or the tournure. Basques of all kinds prevail-round, fulled, tabbed or pointed,

From the N. Y. Tribune, Nov. I, 1803.

# The Flour Awards

"CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Fhe first official announcement of World's Fair diplomas on flour has been made. A medal has been awarded by the World's Fair judges to the flour manu factured by the Washburn, Crosby Co. in the great Washburn Flour Mills, Minneapolis. The committee reports Rockers, Couches and the flour strong and pure, and entitles Lounges for the Holiday it to rank as first-class patent flour for family and bakers' use.

### MEGARGEL & CONNELL

### GOLD MEDAL

The above brands of flour can be had at any of the following merchants who will accept The Tribune Flour Coupon of 25 on each one hundred pounds

FLOUR

of flour or 50 on each barrel of flour.

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Dunmore—F. P. Price, Gold Medal Brand.
Dunmore—F. P. Price, Gold Medal Brand.
Dunmore—F. D. Manley, Superlative Brant.
Hyde Park—Carson & Davis, Washburn St.
Gold Medal Brand, J. Suph A. Mears, Main avenue, Superlative Brand.
Green Ridge—A L. Spencer. Gold Medal Brand.
J. T. Mellale, Superlative Brand.
Green Ridge—A L. Spencer. Gold Medal Brand.
J. T. Mellale, Superlative Brand.
Providence—Fenner & Chappell N. Main avenue, Superlative brand. C. J. Gillaspe, W.
Market street. Gold Medal Brand.
Olyphant—James Jordan, Superlative, Brand.
Peckvii.e—Shaffer & K. B. r. Superlative,
Jermyn—C. D. Wisters & Co. Supersiative,
Archbald—Jones, S. myson & Co., Gold Medal,
Carbonilale—B. S. Clark, Gold Medal Brand,
Honesdale—I. N. Foster & Co. Gold Medal,
Honesdale—I. N. Foster & Co. Gold Medal,
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blood parifier in the world, and make positive, speedy and permanent cures in all cases. Ladies whose systems are poisoned and whose blood is in an impure condi-tion, due to mediatrial irregularities, are peculiarly benefited by the won-derful tonic and blood cleansing prop-erties of P. P. P. Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.

Root and Potassium

SparkGPHELD, Mo., Aug. 14th, 1803.

—I can speak in the highest terms of your medicine from my own personal knowledge. I was affected with heart disease, picentsy and rheumatism for 35 years, was treated by the very best physicians and spent hundreds of dollars, tried every known remedy without finding relief. I have only taken one bottle of you'P. P. P., and can cheerfully say it has done me more good than anything i have ever taken. I can recommend your medicine to all sufferers of the above diseases.

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Sond three bottles C. C. D.
Respectfully yours. Respectfully yours,

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Capt. J. D. Johnston. To all whom it may concern: I here-y testify to the wonderful properties F.P. P. For cruptions of the skin. I affered for several years with an un-ightly and disagreeable cruption on y lace. I tried every known rema-y but in vain, until P.P. P. was used, and are mark confirm. f but in variatively cured, nd am now entirely cured, (Signed by) J. D. JOHNSTON, Savannah, Ga.

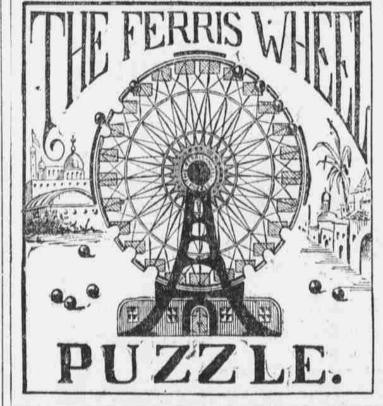
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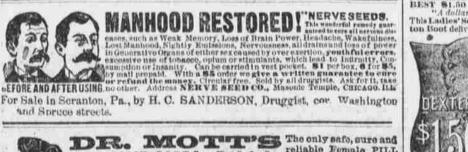
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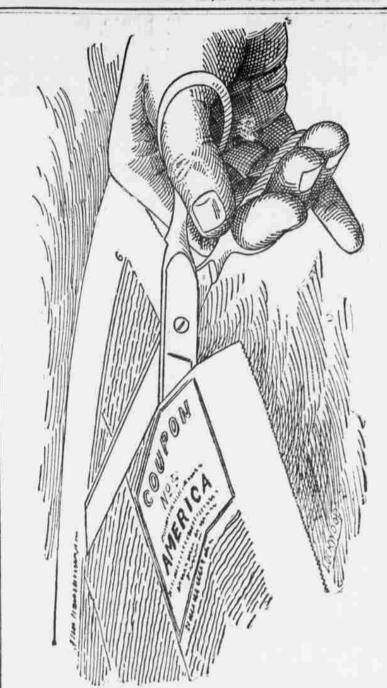
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